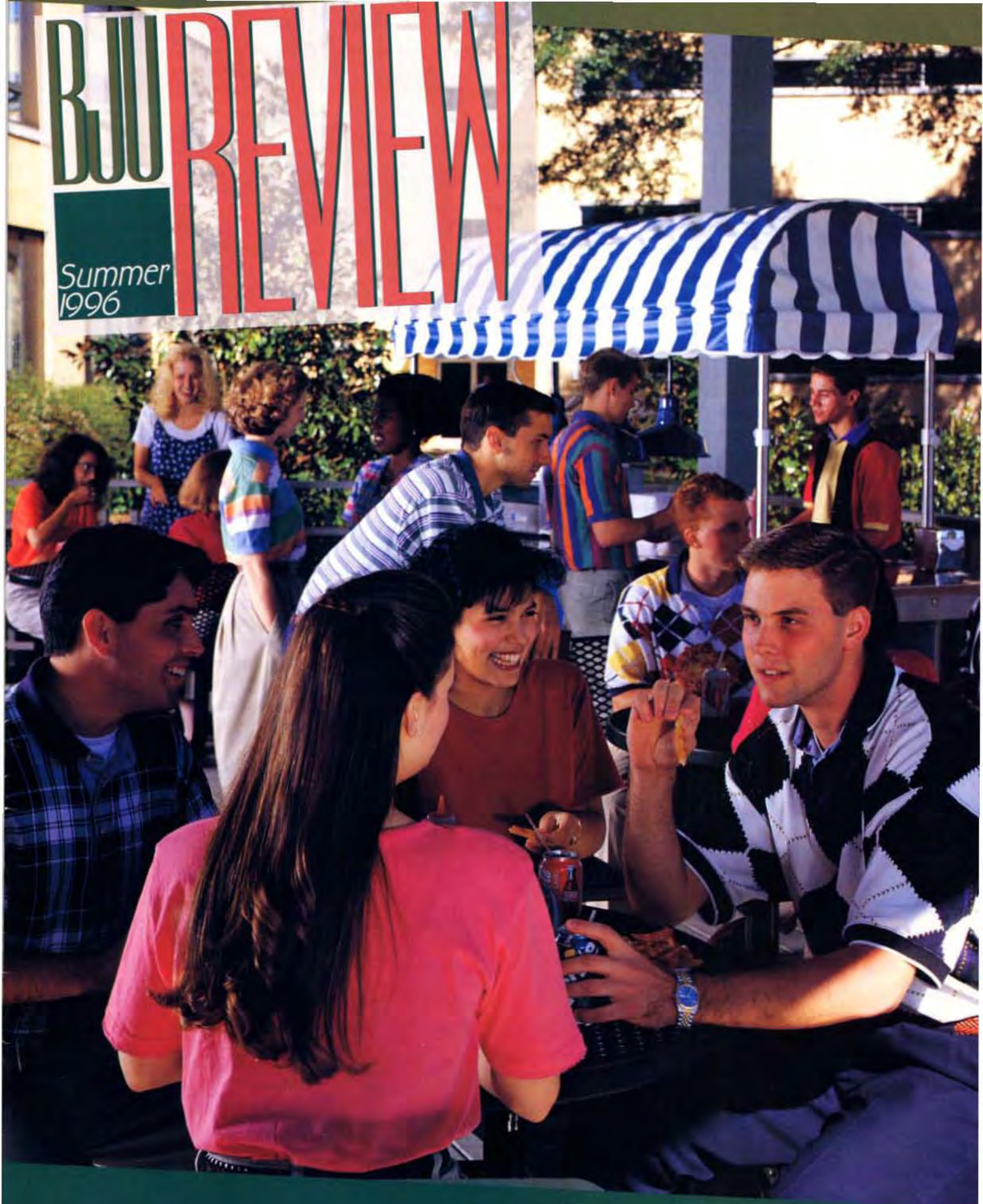


BUU REVIEW

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From the Refrigerator Door

Bonnie Watson, & Timothy Watson.

30 years

Jeannette Annand, Robert Bell, Guinevere Calnon, Carolyn Cox, Robert Franklin, Corretta Grass, Glenda Guthrie, Dewitt Jones, Donald Kovatch, Larry Lemon, Earl Nutz, Timothy Rogers, & Karen Wilson.

40 years

Mildred Butts, James Martin, Keith Mock, & Philip Smith.



The following people were honored for their many years of service at BJU:

20 years

Carl Abrams, Dwight Baudendistel, Bonney Block, Terry Davenport, Janet Frederick, Kenneth Frederick, Linda Golla, Stephen Hankins, Donna Hess, Allan Jeffery, Cindy Johnson, Stephen Johnson, Elizabeth Maxson, Ann Moss, Jay Pinner, Cheryl Rude, Rebekah Sandy, Ivey Summerlin, Willie Thompson.

Three faculty/staff members were honored for 50 years of service.

Anne McKenzie

Morton, member of the piano faculty, was presented with a scrapbook of cards and letters from colleagues, classmates, and former students, an antique chair, and a silver platter at a special dinner.



Ralph Clough

Academy teacher from 1945 to 1982 and employee in the cabinet shop since, was given a surprise dinner at which several longtime friends shared memories and honored his service to the University.



Iris Jackson, secretary and former office manager, was praised for her hard work and efficiency at a special dinner where Dr. and Mrs. David Yearick spoke in her honor.



31 Bob Jones

Academy, Junior High, and Elementary string students, along with several wind and brass students, were chosen by audition to perform with the South Carolina All-State Orchestra. These students were selected from over 800 string students auditioning for 272 positions, giving the BJ precollege orchestra program the highest percentage of students making the All-State Orchestra.

Joel Dubois, junior orchestral instrument major, won the solo contest at the Southeastern Tuba/Euphonium Conference held at the University of Georgia at Athens.



George Collins has been appointed director of BJU's new Center for Educational Technology, which oversees BJ LINC, HomeSat, BJU's World Wide Web presence, and CD-ROM research.



Is There Life After Homework?

Dec 29

Fire in Riley Room

A fire damaged the Riley Room in the Social Parlor when a Christmas tree caught fire and spread to surrounding couches. Although firefighters were able to minimize the spread of the fire, smoke and water damage were extensive enough to call for a complete renovation of the room.

Jan 6,

Cal Thomas praises BJ LINC

Conservative columnist Cal Thomas spoke at BJU and the next week praised BJ LINC's technology in his column that appears in over 400 newspapers. For several weeks afterward, BJ LINC received about 100 calls a day as a direct result of the column.

Feb 13 & March 1

Politics

Former Vice President Dan Quayle and



Senator Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) spoke to students at a rally for the Thurmond re-election campaign.

An estimated 5,000 people attended, and the rally made both local and national news. Presidential candidate Alan Keyes spoke to students and faculty March 1 on campus, hoping to sway votes before the South Carolina primaries the next day.

Feb-March

Student Plays

Three student-directed plays entertained students and faculty this semester. **Rigoletto: The Melody Within**, directed by junior Jessica Nunez, was a lively and humorous musical about the follies of romance; **You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown**, directed by junior Kristin Occhiogrosso, brought the Peanuts characters to life; and **Sherlock Holmes**, directed by senior Suzanne Broda, mixed danger and intrigue in a typical Holmes mystery.



Three BJU art faculty members were chosen to exhibit their art in the Pickens County (SC) Museum during the 18th Annual Junied Art Exhibit. Mark Mulfinger's linocut titled "Hillside Sunset" received the \$700 purchase award. Michael Slattery's "Interior" and Karen Brinson's "Cross" were also chosen for the exhibit.

The Creative Market, a Greenville, SC, advertising agency, placed second overall in the regional Addy awards competition. The firm includes 1986 grads Anne Peck and Deb Sofield and 1991 grad Tina Woodward.

Donna Andersen of the education faculty has been appointed by Governor David Beasley to the SC State Advisory Committee on the Regulation of Child Day Care Facilities.

Darren Lawson, '86 grad (on leave of absence from the speech faculty), recently had two academic papers accepted for presentation by the Instructional and Developmental Communication Division of the International Communication Association. He will present them at the international conference in Chicago in May.

FACULTY/STAFF DOCTORATES

Bruce McAllister, Director of Ministerial Training and Extension, received his Doctor of Ministry degree from Bob Jones University.

faculty received her Doctor of Philosophy degree in American History from Emory University, Atlanta, GA.

Kathy D. Pilger of the education faculty received a Doctorate in Education from Bob Jones University.

Jam Horn, member of the Bible faculty, received his Ph.D. in New Testament Interpretation from Bob Jones University.

Debbie Parker, Project Editor at the BJU Press, received her Doctorate in English Education at Bob Jones University.

Ronald Tagliapietra, author at the BJU Press, received his Doctor of Education degree with a concentration in math from Bob Jones University.

Rachel Larson of the Academy

March 4 Women's Volleyball Championship

The Nu Alpha Flames defeated Beta Chi Omega for the women's volleyball championship. The Flames have won three of the last five volleyball championships. Lorie Buckley came away with MVP honors.



March 12, 14, & 16 Faust

The University Opera Association performed *Faust*, the story of a man who sells his soul to the devil for the pleasures of youth. Four guest artists sang the lead roles; and the minor roles, choruses, and the Orchestra, were all filled by students, faculty and staff.

March 15 Men's Basketball Championship

Epsilon Zeta Chi beat Alpha Omega Delta by one point for the basketball championship. Zeta Chi won its second championship in four years by a score of 60-59.



March 17-22 Bible Conference

This year's speakers were Dr. Louis Baldwin from Bailey's Crossroads, VA; Dr. Rod Bell from Virginia Beach, VA; Rev. Matt Recker from Rosedale, NY; Dr. Ian Paisley from Belfast, Northern Ireland; Dr. David Cummins from Warren, MI; and Dr. Donald Heinrich from Flanders, NJ. Bible Conference offerings will be used to renovate the Concert Center.

About the Cover

Doug Leon, Jordanna Barkman, Vivian Cancel, and Glen Markevich enjoy a quick lunch at the new gazebo before afternoon classes. Built between the Alumni Building and the Library, the gazebo provides a shady spot for students to meet and eat.



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Me the

Meet 3 grads and a student who are making their voices heard

With the change of power that came about when the Republicans took control of Congress in 1994, many Christians have awakened from their apathy to realize they can make a difference. Dennis Reynolds is an elected result of the "Republican Revolution." Pamela Groover and Jennifer Toombs are grassroots organizers who work to educate people about the issues and motivate them to participate. And Dan Hamilton, though still in college, has gotten involved on a student level and plans to be a public servant one day. If you feel overcome by the confused harangue of politics, read the stories of these four patriots and be encouraged and inspired to do your part in November's elections.

Rep. Dennis Reynolds

After 14 years of teaching high school in Alamance, NC, Dennis Reynolds finally quit. "I just had a feeling the Lord had something different for me," he says. A year later he was elected to the state house of representatives during what has come to be called "The Republican Revolution." "You want to talk about a change in lifestyle!" Dennis says, laughing. "I don't know if I've ever had to use time management this much since I was a student at BJU in 1979!"

His life has gone into overdrive. Seven months out of the year he travels 50 miles several days a week to Raleigh when the legislature is in session, making the time spent with his wife, Donna, rare and coveted. The rest of the year, between speeches, breakfasts, and fund raising, he concentrates on his PC training business, a business that allows him to combine his two loves—computers and teaching.

"That's also the niche I've carved out in the legislature," Dennis explains. "I think it's probably safe to say I'm the most computer-literate person at the legislature. I'm on the Taskforce for Telecommunications and Information Systems and am a member of ALEC (American Legislative Exchange Council, made up of 3,000 legislators nationwide). I am working to downsize and reorganize government using technology, especially policy issues involving on-line banking and tele-medicine, as well as figuring out how to prosecute electronic thieves.

"We're trying to help our state prepare for the communication and



People...

in the political arena.

technological age we're entering. In some ways we are trying to devolve power from Washington, but the computer revolution is making everything worldwide, which means our regulations will affect everyone who enters the Internet. Right now we're trying to organize a welfare database to keep track of who really needs help and who the freeloaders are. There are a whole lot of doors that are going to open up through computers!

"I've always remembered that Dr. Bob said to 'just do right,'" says Dennis. "In a position like mine, I've found that you really have to watch your ego, because people will try to elevate you and say how great you are. The Lord has really taught me humility."

To contact Dennis Reynolds, call (910) 538-0601 or see his Web site at <http://www.netpath.net/~dennisr>

Pamela Groover

"Things move pretty quickly here. I work long hours. I really love my job! I run the press office for Traditional Values Coalition, and I'm also a legislative assistant to the director of government affairs." 24-year-old Pamela Groover paused to take a breath and then plunged on ahead. (She's only been in Washington, D.C., a year, and even her speech moves faster.) "I live in an apartment right across from the Library of Congress, so I'm sort of in the center of things, which is good because things don't stop; you've just got to keep moving with them."

Pamela graduated from BJU in 1994 with a degree in Radio and Television Broadcasting. In June 1995 she moved to D.C. for an internship with conservative columnist Cal Thomas. At the same time, she also landed another internship with Traditional Values Coalition, and by September she left the Cal Thomas show to work full-time for the Coalition.

TVC is a lobbyist group providing information for 31,000 churches and working for pro-family issues such as education, the family tax cut, and monitoring the homosexual movement. The directors are the Rev. Lou Sheldon and his daughter Andrea Sheldon, for whom Pamela schedules speaking engagements and handles press coverage.

"We provide voter's guides on the candidates for our constituents," Pamela continues. "I go into congressional records and find out who voted how. We try to

Dennis Reynolds

"We're trying to help our state prepare for the communication and technological age we're entering..."



make people aware of how candidates voted and what to ask them at town meetings. We also provide information to churches to motivate the grassroots to get involved.

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She was surprised at the lack of understanding many people she met had about normal, Christian families. "You run into a mindset that doesn't understand family values like husband, wife, child, parents' loving concern, discipline, etc. We try to show a loving Christian attitude. I believe you can hold your ground without being so dogmatic that you turn people off, but it is a constant daily battle of prayer to maintain your testimony in an atmosphere like this."

It's not surprising that her favorite verse (Isaiah 26:3) is about peace, especially with the kind of schedule she keeps. "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee." I try to keep that in my mind. When you're constantly bombarded with fighting for things that are right, you need that extra peace and wisdom the Lord can give. I try to keep my mind on Him when things are getting really tough. It's a desperate battle, really. There need to be a lot more Christians involved." Then maybe she could take a break.

For information on how you can get involved, call the Traditional Values Coalition at (202) 547-8570.

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Jennifer Toombs

Two years ago, during a routine visit with her three children to the local library in Gwinnett County, GA, Jennifer Toombs picked up a book that would change her life. The book was titled *What Is a Girl, What Is a Boy* and included full frontal nude photographs of men, women, and children. The content of the book was no revelation to her, but the fact that it was placed by the library in the children's section was appalling to her. It was something that drew her abruptly from passive Christianity into a full-fledged political and spiritual battle.

"Our senator did a statewide poll to find out if people approved of sexually explicit material being offered to children in the library. Overwhelmingly, over 90 percent said absolutely not," Jennifer says. Yet, repeated meetings with the library board have done nothing but make the librarians take a harsher, firmer stand on their philosophy that intellectual freedom is an inalienable right, and that no adult has the right to determine for a child his access to ideas, as written in the Library Bill of Rights. "In fact, they have stated that sixth graders on up should be considered adults," she says. More digging in the children's section turned up books on bestiality, incest, molestation, gang rapes of children by children, masturbation, and homosexuality.

"One thing we do not do is ask for any books to be removed. Our main objective has always been to have a restricted access section that parents would have to give their consent for children to have access to." Yet, she says, newspapers and radio announcers have repeatedly misrepresented her saying she is trying to ban books. The attention she was receiving in the media did not go unnoticed.

"There has been a fringe group that says that the First Amendment guarantees children access to all materials in spite of any adult reservations. But overwhelmingly, the average citizen has supported us adamantly. We've had hundreds of people coming to meetings and 2300 people signed a petition requesting that the materials be restricted. I even did an evening program with a liberal radio announcer. We got so much response that he asked us back the next night."

At this writing, two bills are going through the political process, trying to place libraries under the same obscenities law the government imposes on everyone else and to change the law that librarians must attend American Library Association accredited schools in order to be hired in a public library.

"What God has shown me through all this is that if you're going to be involved in a spiritual battle, you better have your armor on. As Christians we have a deep



Jennifer Toombs:

"We can delegate authority to the people who govern us, but we cannot delegate responsibility."



responsibility to be involved in our government. Even our constitution says, 'to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.' We can delegate authority to the people who govern us, but we cannot delegate responsibility. We are ultimately responsible."

Mrs. Jennifer Toombs will be speaking at the H.E.L.P. Conference at Bob Jones University June 3-6, 1996, on "Reclaiming Your Public Library." She can be contacted at (770) 271-1265.

Dan Hamilton

"A lot of people are real optimistic when they go into politics; they think they can change the world," says sophomore Dan Hamilton, a public servant-in-training. His sentiments are a bit more realistic. "But I know you can't change the heart of man." Since he joined the Teenage Republicans group in high school, he's always tried to be where the political action is.

"One of the most beneficial extracurricular activities I've been involved in so far has been the S.C. Student Legislature," Dan says. The SCSL gives college students a chance to go to the state capital and take on a lawmaker's persona for a weekend, debating bills and pounding out speeches on the house floor, just like the real thing. "That has helped me learn the process of state government. I've met a lot of people from different schools and have even been able to work with real state legislators. It's helped me learn how to write bills and defend them on the floor." On his last trip, Dan was elected speaker pro tempore.

From the Teenage Republicans, he's moved on to the College Republicans while at BJU and is majoring in Public Interpersonal Communication. "During campaigns, the College Republicans get a group of volunteers to help put out signs or work in parades. I recently worked in the Knox White campaign as he ran for mayor of Greenville and won.

"Eventually I would like to go to law school or get a graduate degree in political communication and then work for a Christian lobbying group or for an elected official on the congressional staff in Washington, D.C.," says Dan.

His goals of someday hobnobbing with senators and brunching with congressmen haven't changed the way he feels about his Christian testimony. "First of all, you have to have a right relationship with God. Be the person you ought to be before you go out and try to convince other people to follow you."

Education and balancing the budget are the two top priority issues on his list of things that need work. "To get discipline back in education and to make the nation spend only the amount it's budgeted to spend," he says, as if preparing his own election speech. But the one thing he hates is lying politicians, two words some people consider inseparable. "I hate it when they distort facts and change them around using statistics to make it look like their side is right." He hopes to change that perception someday.

Dan's advice for aspiring public servants is simple. "Just keep up with the news, stay aware of the world around you, and help on campaigns—that's a great way to get involved."

Many states and localities have their own teenage and college political organizations. Check with your congressman's office for more information.

Dan Hamilton

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Flower

Take time to smell the flowers. Please. It means a lot to William Cochran and his crew, who spend thousands of man-hours planning how to paint the BJU campus with hues of sunny daffodils, shades of purple delphinium, a stippling of primrose and tints of fiery dianthus. It's not just a landscaping job, it's an art form.

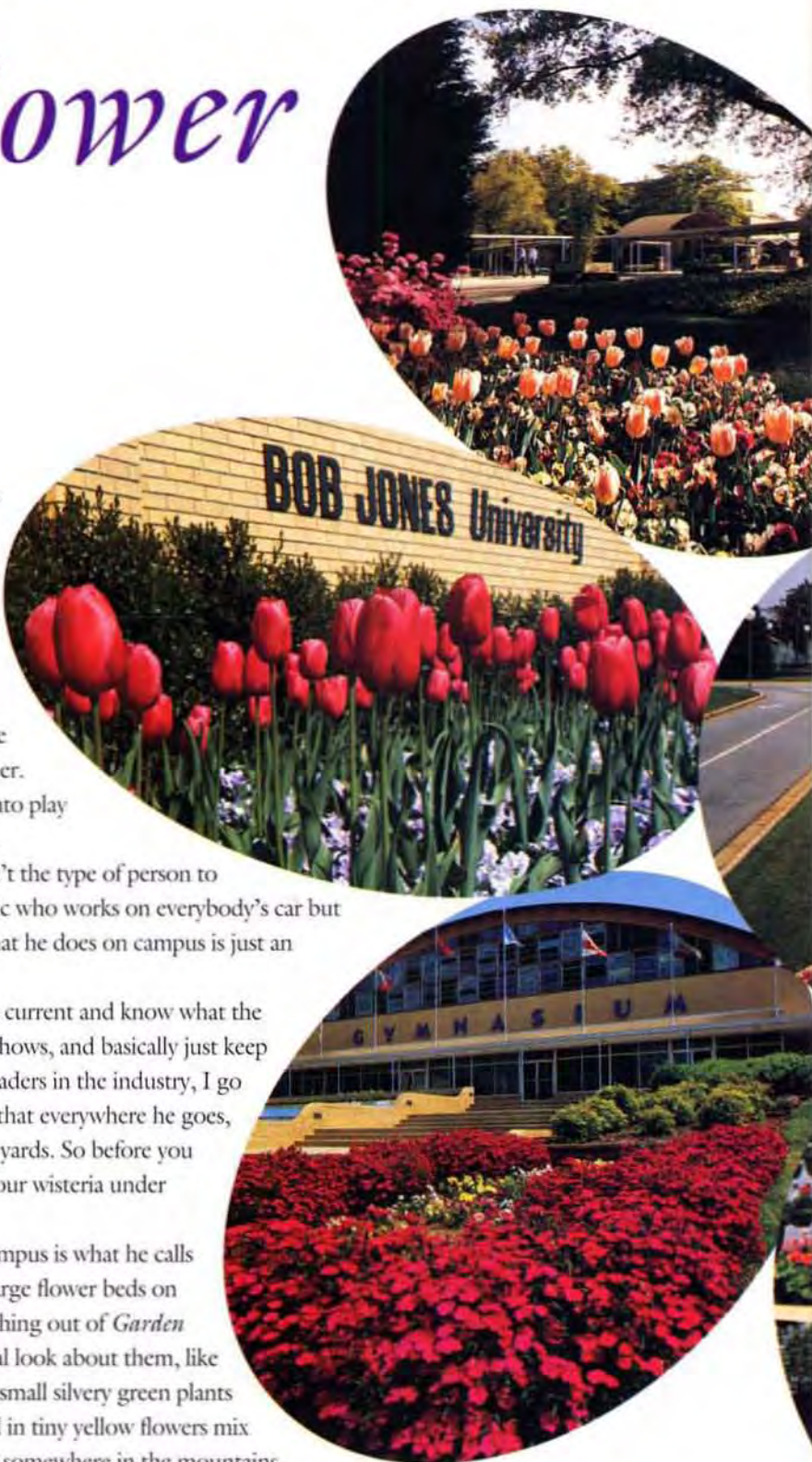
You have to have an intimate understanding of when the daylily will bloom and when the daffodil will die, so the fresh new foliage of one can hide the dying leaves of another. You have to understand how shading and lighting come into play and exactly how long you can leave a pansy in the ground.

William Cochran, grounds landscaping supervisor, isn't the type of person to leave his job at work. Unlike the saying about the mechanic who works on everybody's car but his own, just take a look at his backyard. You'll see that what he does on campus is just an overflow of what he does at home in his free time.

"It's like working in any other field. You have to keep current and know what the trends are," he says. "I read trade periodicals, go to trade shows, and basically just keep my eyes open wherever I go. If I hear of people who are leaders in the industry, I go visit their places and see what they're doing." He explains that everywhere he goes, he observes flowers and how people have landscaped their yards. So before you invite him over, you better have your tulips in a row and your wisteria under control, because he'll most likely notice.

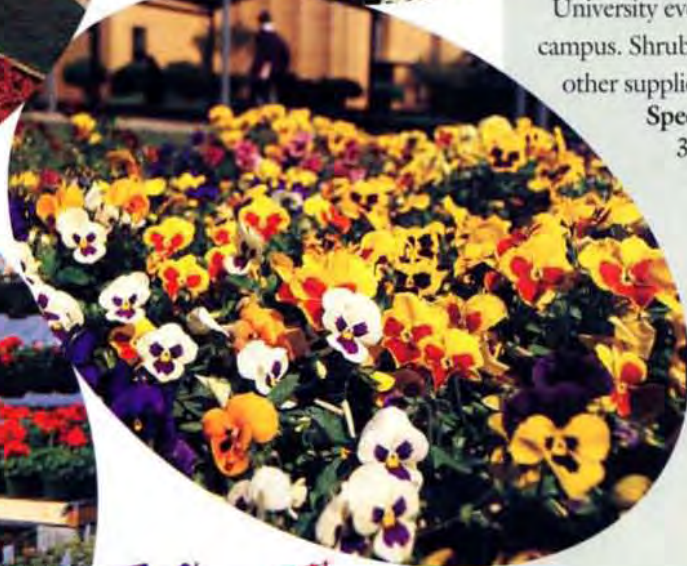
One new thing William and his crew have done on campus is what he calls "perennial gardens" or "cottage gardens." These are the large flower beds on campus by the hospital and the library that look like something out of *Garden Design* when they're in bloom. They have more of a natural look about them, like abstract art. Robust stalks of black-eyed Susans hover over small silvery green plants that feel like soft moss to the touch. Larger bushes covered in tiny yellow flowers mix in with delicate plants you know you've seen growing wild somewhere in the mountains. And each plant has a small engraved identifier near it so curious flower lovers can learn the names of these rare beauties and try them out in their own gardens.

When you visit the campus, schedule a time to visit our outdoor art gallery of flowers. It'll be the most relaxing and aromatic exercise you'll get all day. ■



Art

How does our garden grow?



A new greenhouse complex was constructed under the direction of Bill Wilcox, project manager, William Cochran, grounds landscaping supervisor, and David Crow, landscape architect. The complex consists of three buildings—a head house for potting and working with plants, a greenhouse for nurturing plants, and a lath house, still under construction, to help plants acclimate to the outdoors. The University eventually plans to grow all the flowers used on campus. Shrubbery and trees will still be purchased from other suppliers.

Specs on the new greenhouse:

- 3,104 square feet
- 2 heaters
- 24-inch exhaust fans
- 4 smaller circulating fans
- 540 panes of 1/8-inch glass
- 10 large wire mesh tables and a continuous table lining three sides
- 3 drains
- Cement floor
- Evaporative cooling system
- A fully automated temperature system with 3 stages for heating and 5 stages for cooling.

Meet the Artists

William Cochran,
grounds landscaping supervisor

David Crow, landscape architect

Jeff Vick, seasonal color leader



Itineraries

Dr. Bob Jones

May 12-15

Harvest Hills Baptist Church
Yukon, OK

May 13 a.m.

Mount Carmel Community
Church
Mount Pleasant, PA

May 20-21

Faith Bible Conference
Church of the Open Door
Connellsville, PA

May 26-31

Korea International Revival
Conference
Seoul, Korea

June 3-7

Jesus Saves Mission International
Revival Conference
Singapore

June 9

Bethel Baptist Church
Schaumburg, IL

June 11-13

Fundamental Baptist Fellowship
National Meeting
Bethel Baptist Church
Schaumburg, IL

September 12-15

Fundamentalist Conference
Toronto Free Presbyterian
Church
Scarborough, Ontario, Canada

Dr. Bob Jones III

May 15

Columbia Bible Presbyterian
Church
St. Helena, OR

May 19 am

Northwest Valley Baptist Church
Glendale, AZ

May 19 pm

Baptist Indian Chapel
Bapchule, AZ

May 24-25

Grace Baptist Church
Farmington, NM
(Couples Retreat)

May 26 am & pm

Grace Baptist Church
Farmington, NM

May 31

Faith Baptist Schools
Davison, MI
(High School Graduation)

June 1-2

Heritage Baptist Church
Kentwood, MI
(High School Graduation Sat pm.
& preaching Sun am)

June 23 am

Church of the Open Door
Greensburg, PA

June 23 pm

Maranatha Baptist Church
Hayesville, OH

June 30 am

Berean Baptist Church
Portsmouth, OH

June 30 pm

Calvary Baptist Church
Clymer, PA

July 2

First Baptist Church
Bridgeport, MI

July 7 am

Bethel Baptist Church
Greenfield, IN

July 7 pm

Sunset Drive Baptist Church
Stanley, VA

July 8-9

Pastor/Preacher Boy Conference
Camp Calvary
Bernville, PA

July 11

Grace Gospel Church
Huntington, WV

Aug 11 am

Calvary Independent Baptist
Church
Huntingdon, PA

Aug 11 pm

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Penn Yan, NY

Aug 16

Friendship Banquet
Des Moines, IA

Aug 17

Friendship Banquet
Redding, CA

Aug 18 am & pm

North Valley Baptist Church
Redding, CA

Aug 19

Friendship Banquet
Portland, OR

Aug 20

Friendship Banquet
Seattle, WA

Aug 21

Temple Baptist Church
Lacey, WA

Aug 22

Friendship Banquet
Coeur d'Alene, ID

Aug 23

Friendship Banquet
Boise, ID

Sept 8 am

Macomb Baptist Church
Clinton Township, MI

Sept 8 pm

Van Dyke Baptist Church
Warren, MI

Sept 10

Friendship Banquet
Columbus, OH

Sept 13

The Bible Baptist Church
Lincoln, ME

Sept 15 am

New Hope Baptist Church
Farmington, ME

Mrs. Bob Jones III

May 10-11

Marquette Manor Baptist Church
(Ladies Retreat)
Downers Grove, IL

September 13-14

New Hope Baptist Church
(Ladies Retreat)
Farmington, ME

Summer Musical Ministry Team

ILLINOIS

Aurora

Sunday am, May 26
Grace Bible Church
1140 Pershing Road

Belvidere

Friday pm, May 31
Calvary Baptist Church
1637 7th Avenue

Chicago

Friday pm, June 14
Bethany Baptist Church
2323 W. 35th Street

Joliet

Sunday pm, May 26
Maranatha Baptist Church
1801 Maple Road

Normal

Tuesday pm, May 28
Calvary Baptist Church
1017 N. School Street

Palos Hills

Wednesday pm, May 29
First Baptist Church
11015 Eastwood Drive

Rochelle

Thursday pm, May 30
First Baptist Church
810 Woolf Court

Avon

Sunday am, May 19
Faith Baptist Church of Avon
7090 US Hwy 36

INDIANA

Bedford

Friday pm, May 17
Fayetteville Baptist Church

Indianapolis

Sunday pm, May 19
Southeast Baptist Tabernacle
6835 Shelbyville Road

Kingman

Tuesday pm, May 21
Waterman Baptist Church of Lodi

Lake Station

Sunday am, June 16
Liberty Baptist Church
2075 Rush Place

Mishawaka

Wednesday pm, June 19
First Baptist Church
724 North Main Street

New Castle

Sunday pm, June 23
Temple Baptist Church
2937 Legion Drive

Oakland City

Thursday pm, May 16
McCullough Grove Baptist
Church

Portland

Sunday am, June 23
Fellowship Baptist Church

Terre Haute

Wednesday pm, May 22
Grace Baptist Church
1610 North 25 Street

Wakarusa

Sunday pm, June 16
Bible Baptist Church
205 E. Waterford Street

MICHIGAN

Bay City

Tuesday pm, July 9
Cornerstone Baptist Church
3687 North Euclid Avenue

Brighton

Wednesday pm, July 17
Tri-Lakes Baptist Church
9100 Lee Road

Clarkston

Sunday am, July 14
First Baptist Church
5972 Paramus

Dearborn Heights

Wednesday pm, July 10
Bethel Baptist Church
27355 Ann Arbor Trail

Essexville

Sunday am, July 7
First Baptist Church of Bay City
1145 West Center Road

Hamburg

Friday pm, June 28
Hawatha Beach Church

Jackson

Saturday afternoon, June 29
Elger Correctional Institution
3855 Cooper Street

Lansing

Sunday am, June 30
Maranatha Baptist Church
2300 North Waverly Road

Manitou Beach

Wednesday pm, July 3
Manitou Road Baptist Church
175 Manitou Road

Quincy

Wednesday pm, June 26
Calvary Baptist Church
770 East Chicago Road

Stevensville

Tuesday pm, June 25
Berrien County Baptist Church
5940 St. Joseph Avenue

Vassar

Sunday pm, July 7
Juniata Baptist Church
5656 Washburn Road

Walled Lake

Sunday pm, June 30
Lakes Baptist Church
1375 Decker

Warren

Sunday pm, July 14
Faith Baptist Church
26510 Schoenherr

Waterford

Thursday pm, July 11
Sunny Vale Chapel
5311 Pontiac Lake Road

OHIO

Batavia

Wednesday pm, August 7
First Baptist Church of Glen Este
1005 Batavia Pike

Bellevue

Friday pm, July 19
Faith Bible Church
400 Southwest Street

Caldwell

Sunday am, August 4
First Baptist Church

Fredericktown

Sunday pm, July 21
Morrow Bible Church
3260 State Route 314

Glenford

Wednesday pm, July 31
Maranatha Bible Church
5376 State Route 204

Mentor

Sunday am, July 28
Bible Community Church
8600 Lake Shore Boulevard

Mentor

Sunday pm, July 28
Grace Church of Mentor
6883 Reynolds Road

New Concord

Sunday pm, August 4
Lighthouse Baptist Church
136 Rix Mills Road

Pickerington

Thursday pm, August 1
Berean Baptist Church
12985 Tollgate Road

Portsmouth

Tuesday pm, August 6
Berean Baptist Church
5526 Winchester Avenue

Smithville

Wednesday pm, July 24
Pleasant Hill Baptist

Spencerville

Thursday pm, July 18
Hartford Christian Church
11314 Allentown Road

Stow

Friday pm, July 26
Mission Baptist Temple
4163 Kent Road

Toledo

Sunday am, July 21
Toledo Baptist Temple
5732 Douglas Road

Youngstown

Tuesday pm, July 30
Boardman Baptist Church
1207 Shields Road

SOUTH CAROLINA

Spartanburg

Sunday am, May 5
New Life Baptist Church
131 Hidden Hill Road

TENNESSEE

Oak Ridge

Thursday pm, May 9
Oak Ridge Baptist Church
157 La Salle Road

WISCONSIN

Delavan

Sunday pm, June 2
East Delavan Baptist Church
3205 Theatre Road

Gillett

Wednesday pm, June 12
Gillett Baptist Church

Greendale

Thursday pm, June 6
Greendale Baptist Church
5651 S. 51st Street

New Glarus

Tuesday pm, June 4
New Glarus Baptist Bible Church
207 6th Street

The President's Corner



Why do the graduates of Christian colleges differ so greatly? Why do they perform so differently in life and ministry? As the "input" of the college years differs so greatly from college to college, so does the "output" of later life.

Does it really matter which Christian college you attend? Aren't they all about the same? When it comes right down to it, those who think so are either uninformed or naive.

Why are there so many differences of belief and practice among regenerated people? The answer is that some are simply ignorant of the Scriptures and others are willfully disobedient to them. The third alternative lies in legitimate differences of Scriptural interpretation.

A graduate of Bob Jones University who builds a life upon what he learned here will have a different perspective and way of life than if he had gone elsewhere. Look at the following statement from a Christian college explaining their philosophy of discipline.

Therefore, student policy at _____ does not reflect the belief that the characteristic desires of our students are for the things of the world and if left unrestrained, gratification will be sought at every turn (p.18 of their student handbook).

In contrast is the following statement of Bob Jones University's discipline philosophy.

The fleshly man is capable of moral and spiritual perversions. Even the believer is no exception. Thus, those in spiritual leadership must assume the worst. Therefore, students are carefully chaperoned, and everything reasonable is done to restrain the fleshly impulses of the believer. Christian young people left to themselves produce fleshly, not godly, fruit.

It is obvious that the administrations of these two institutions have differing views of man. I cannot speak for the source of the other college's view of man. I can point to many Biblical passages from which the University policy is derived. Each of those passages presents man as depraved, bent in the wrong direction away from God, sinful, and having no good thing dwelling in him. It is clear from the Bible that flesh is always flesh, and not to be trusted. Redeemed flesh is still only flesh. Paul didn't trust his, and we have no reason to trust ours. Paul's conclusion after analyzing the treachery within his flesh was the cry, "O wretched man that I am!" (Romans 7:24)

If you happen to believe that BJU's view of man is the Biblical one, you will eagerly anticipate the day your child can be taught in a place that puts reasonable and intelligent safeguards into the educational environment where he or she will live and learn for four years. ■

Plover

Sunday am, June 9
Grace Baptist Church
1500 Hoover

Whitewater

Wednesday pm, June 5
Kettle Moraine Baptist Church
505 S. Wisconsin Street

Wisconsin Rapids

Sunday pm, June 9
Calvary Baptist Church
489 Airport Avenue

Fall Musical Ministry Team

NORTH CAROLINA

Brevard

Wednesday pm, September 11
Bethany Baptist Church
314 West French Broad Street

Concord

Sunday am, September 8
Concord Bible Church
711 Williamsburg Court N.E.

Durham

Sunday am, September 15
University Baptist Church
19 Boxwood Drive

Hendersonville

Wednesday pm, September 4
Barker Heights Bible Church
311 Fairview Avenue

Matthews

Sunday pm, September 8
Bible Baptist Church
2724 Margaret Wallace Road

SOUTH CAROLINA

Rock Hill

Sunday am, September 1
Trinity Bible Church
914 N. Cherry Road

Fall Drama Team

SOUTH CAROLINA

Spartanburg

Sunday am, August 25
New Life Baptist Church
131 Hidden Hill Road

VIRGINIA

Berryville

Sunday am, September 15
Keystone Baptist Church

Front Royal

Thursday pm, September 12
Rivermont Baptist Church

Luray

Sunday am, September 8
Mill Creek Bible Church

Mount Crawford

Sunday pm, September 8
Faith Bible Church

Richmond

Sunday pm, September 1
Faith Memorial Baptist Church
6202 Strathmore Road

Salem

Thursday pm, September 5
Glenvar Baptist Church
4804 Stanley Farm Road

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PAINTING *the* TOWN

BJU's
Community Relations
Council
puts their
Christianity
to work.

school officials, as well as charity organizations, to provide volunteer services for the community.

CRC has provided services to the Greenville Memorial Children's Hospital, Arthritis Foundation, Heart Fund, Carolina Blood Center, Meals on Wheels, the Greenville Rescue Mission, and many more. This year's projects include working at Special Olympics, helping with a community Easter Eggstravaganza and family carnival, cleaning up several camps, volunteering at Biblical Family Ministries, and hosting a blood drive.

"We've gotten to the point now where the majority of the time the organizations are calling us," says former CRC president Bret Schofield. "A lot of our projects are return calls from previous years. Generally, once we've done something for someone, we've done a good enough job that they ask us to come back again."

His favorite project is Camp Spearhead, a camp run by BJ physical education professor Chuck Luttrell, where CRC brings volunteers to make repairs and build needed facilities.



September 19, 1987

A large group of BJU students gathered in a downtown Greenville park. They looked tired, scraped, stained, and dirty--a ragtag bunch in great need of showers and deodorant. There were 175 in all, talking and grinning, feeling pretty good about the day they'd spent in the park. Why? Because since early that morning they'd been working hard to give that run-down park a fresh, new look--and they did it for free!



March 16, 1996

Another group of BJU students gather at Camp Spearhead, SC, (a camp for the mentally and physically disabled) armed with shovels, rakes, and paintbrushes, ready to give the camp its yearly face-lift.

These are the very first and the most recent projects organized by BJU's Community Relations Council, a student-run committee that works closely with city and



CRC's GOALS

- 1 To show Christian concern for those in need
- 2 To motivate others to volunteer service
- 3 To revive community pride in Greenville
- 4 To strengthen BJU's rapport with the community

"Usually we go up and spend the night in order to get organized ahead of time. He always gives us an inspirational speech and gets us all fired up."

CRC is made up of 50 volunteers, one from each society, and organized by a nine-member executive team—all students. These members set up projects and then go about the enormous task of getting the word out to students and recruiting volunteers. They advertise in the student newspaper and on the student-run campus radio station, distribute informational flyers, and make announcements in chapel and society meetings.

Students who participate come away with a great feeling of accomplishment. "I joined CRC because my society president asked me to, and I wanted to find a way to help the community," said executive member Brent Floyd. "I've been able to make friends and help other people and serve the Lord while I'm doing it."



TALK OF THE TOWN

"It is so nice to work with people who have such positive, upbeat attitudes."

CAROLINA-GEORGIA BLOOD CENTER

"You must be very proud of your students; you have every right to be. Thirty to forty volunteer students thoroughly cleaned eight apartments inside and outside and landscaped the grounds. At the end of the day, the apartments looked and smelled like a different place."

GREENVILLE ASSOCIATION FOR THE RETARDED

"The students were all very friendly, helpful, and enthusiastic. They performed a variety of duties from pony rides to wearing costumes to running carnival games."

GREENVILLE COUNTY RECREATION DISTRICT

"Everyone at the Festival of Trees commented about the joy and energy that the students brought to their volunteer assignment. You could see it on the children's faces just how much fun the students made it for them."

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

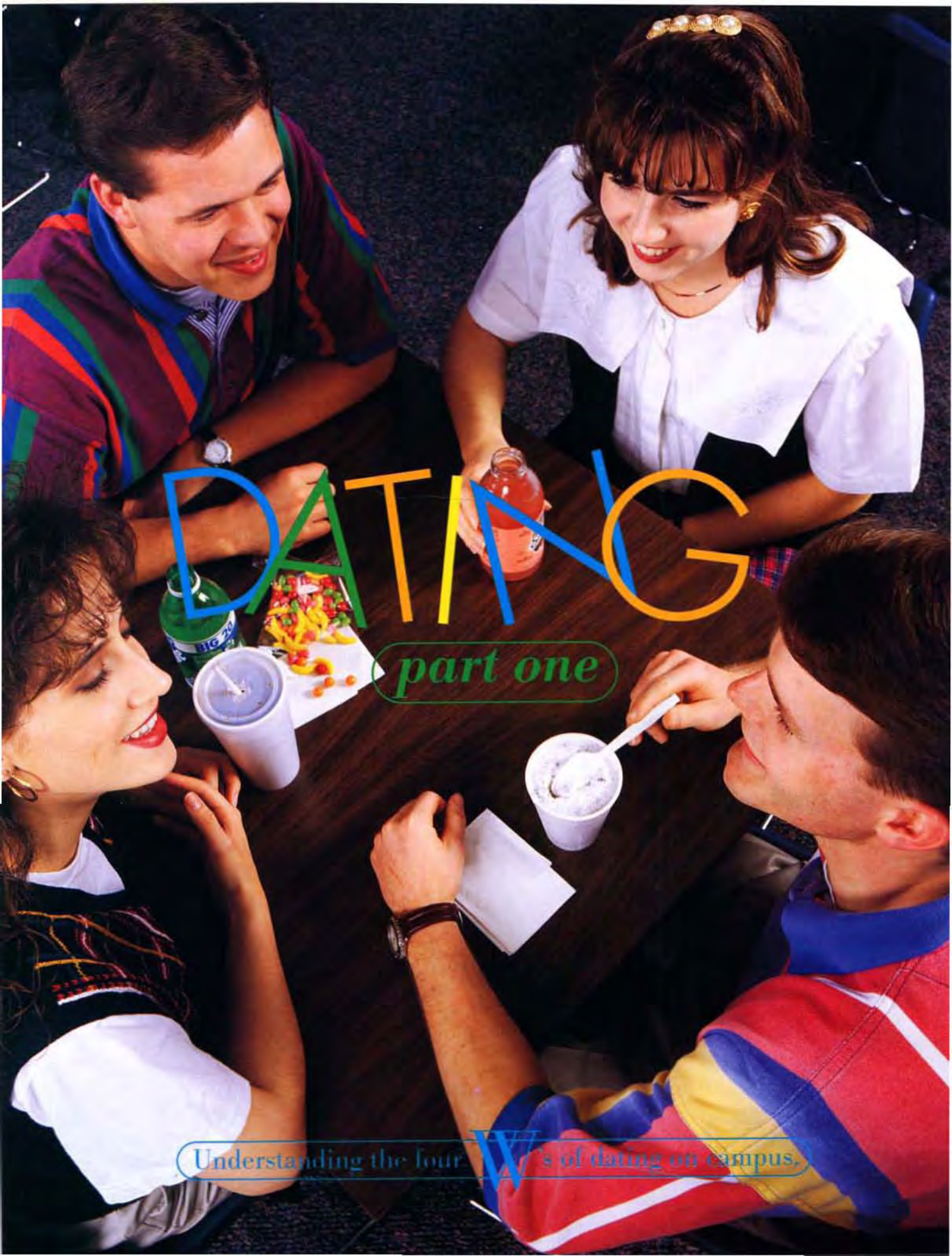
"Bob Jones University is to be commended for encouraging students to have an active role in the Greenville community. We are still hearing comments about the students' positive attitude and willingness to help in any way that they could."

SUMMIT DRIVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



"CRC gives me an opportunity to serve and give what I have. It's an opportunity to let our light shine in the community. A lot of times we've done projects in the community for people where I'm the first person they've met from the school. I don't even consider it really work, because to me, this is the smallest part of what I can do. I think of it as a reflection of the love of God in our hearts."

—SARAH REIDENOUR,
PRESIDENT OF CRC



DATING

part one

Understanding the four *W*'s of dating on campus.

Dating: the eternal enigma. Does he like me? Will she say yes? The age-old process by which men and women seek to understand each other. Just ask any married couple. They've been through it, and they'll tell you the key to understanding each other is communication.

For you concerned potential daters, don't worry: during your stay at Bob Jones University, you'll have hundreds of opportunities to practice communicating. There are three meals a day; that's a potential three dates a day, not to mention the soccer games at night or all the other cool activities. And for you concerned parents, don't fret: there's no pressure at BJU because most of the on-campus dating opportunities don't cost any money and provide a safe, spiritual atmosphere to get to know someone. So don't be bashful—practice makes perfect. And according to most college students, practicing is half the fun!

Why date?

"Dating is an excellent way to enhance your own social skills as well as become better acquainted with another person. A lot of the activities on campus are required, and it is definitely more fun to enjoy someone else's company than it is to go by yourself."—Lynette Baker, Dean of Women

"Whether or not the dating relationship leads to a marriage, a person can go away from the relationship actually knowing and loving the Lord better through the other person's spiritual influence."—Tony Miller, Dean of Men



What is a date?

Webster's dictionary defines a date as the following things. Which one best describes your experience?

- A) The oblong edible fruit of a palm
- B) The time at which an event occurs
- C) A social engagement between two persons of the opposite gender
- D) All of the above

Who to date and (who to let your roommate date)

What makes a date definitely doable or a disastrous dud? Here are a few stories from BJ students who've experienced the worst and best of times and are great examples of the kinds of dates to look for or to avoid. (The names have been changed to protect the embarrassed.)

Great Dates!

Do surprise your date.

"My date was just a friend, so what he did really surprised me. We were supposed to meet for supper, but when I got to the Dining Common, he said he was hungry for something different than what was being served. So we sat down on this park bench and out of his backpack he pulled a little tablecloth, a candle, two glasses, Snapple and some picnic food he'd bought at a restaurant. It was really cool and so sweet."—"Lucy," senior from Florida

Do think creatively.

"I had two friends of mine dress up like my favorite detectives and approach this girl I wanted to ask out with a Top Secret note. I had written lines for them to say and told them to act like it was a real mystery and to be as official as possible. She was definitely surprised and told me it was pretty inventive."—"Charlie," sophomore from Indiana

Do make your date feel special.

"One time my girl friend and I went off campus to a faculty member's home and prepared this incredible homemade meal with salad and pie and everything! We surprised our dates for lunch. The guys really loved it!"—"Sally," freshman from Canada

Date Don'ts

Don't forget your date's name.

"I went out with this girl once who kept calling me by my brother's name, even after I corrected her three times. I was beginning to wonder if she would rather be out with him than me."—"Franklin," senior from Connecticut

Don't forget your date's face.

"I knew three guys named Josh. One invited me to Vespers. I barely knew him from class and by the time the weekend rolled around, I had completely forgotten which Josh had asked me out. So I went up to Vespers and saw one of the Joshes. I waved at him, said 'hi' and kept walking. He says, 'Aren't you going to Vespers with me?' I said, 'Oh yeah! Of course I am,' and just acted like I was joking. Phew!"—"Patty," sophomore from Michigan

Don't talk about marriage on your first date.

"I went out with this girl one time to the Dining Common and all she talked about the whole time was what she looked for in a husband. I had just met her, and I felt like she was leading up to a proposal. I wanted to run for the door!"—"Schroeder," junior from California.

Where can you date on campus? Check out the list below.



Game Room—As dating became less formal and more casual, the small game room in the Social Parlor began experiencing growing pains. Just last year the game room was expanded to a larger area of the Social Parlor. Now, equipped with Ping-Pong tables, Foosball tables, air hockey tables and several tables set up for board games, students have a fun place to relax after a long day of classes.

Games—Soccer and basketball games are a great place to take a date. In fact, it seems as if several people come to the games just to socialize (much to the irritation of true sports enthusiasts).

Dining Common—Meals at the Dining Common are probably the most common date, just because there are three meals a day and you usually want to eat with someone. They're a great casual date. However, it gets pretty noisy, so don't try to have any serious talks or marriage proposals over beanie weenies. It's not all that romantic.

Snack Shop—The Snack Shop is more like taking your date out to Wendy's or Pizza Hut. The only drawback is that you actually have to buy the food (which can add up if you're doing this often). A lot of students go to the Dining Common first and then head to the Snack Shop for an ice cream cone or a shake.



Social Parlor (Riley Room)—This is a huge, beautifully decorated room resembling the lobby of a prestigious hotel. There are dozens of couches arranged throughout the room, lamps, tables, plants, and a grand piano. Students come here to talk, study, or have devotions.

Church and Bible Conference—You can always date to church. It's a good time to find out what some of their convictions are and how they feel about spiritual matters.

Artist Series Programs—These are formal occasions in which you're taking your date to see an opera, chamber orchestra, Shakespearean play, etc. Flowers are optional, but you might check with your date to find out her expectations.

Plays—These are much more casual than Artist Series. They're held either in Performance Hall or in the Concert Center, and can be a very romantic date. Tickets are limited, so getting tickets to something a friend really wants to go to can make quite an impression.

Vespers—About twice a month a special Vespers program is held on a Sunday afternoon. It's a little like church but with more music and drama. The program usually lasts about an hour and there's not much time to talk, which makes it a good introductory first date. You get a good impression of your date's personality without feeling pressured to be a great conversationalist.

Dating Outings—

These are a blast—try to get yourself invited to as many as possible! Every society hosts a dating outing. It is usually held off campus with great food, skits, and games.



"Friday night? Let's see. I've got a 5:00 and an 8:30. Can we make it Saturday?"



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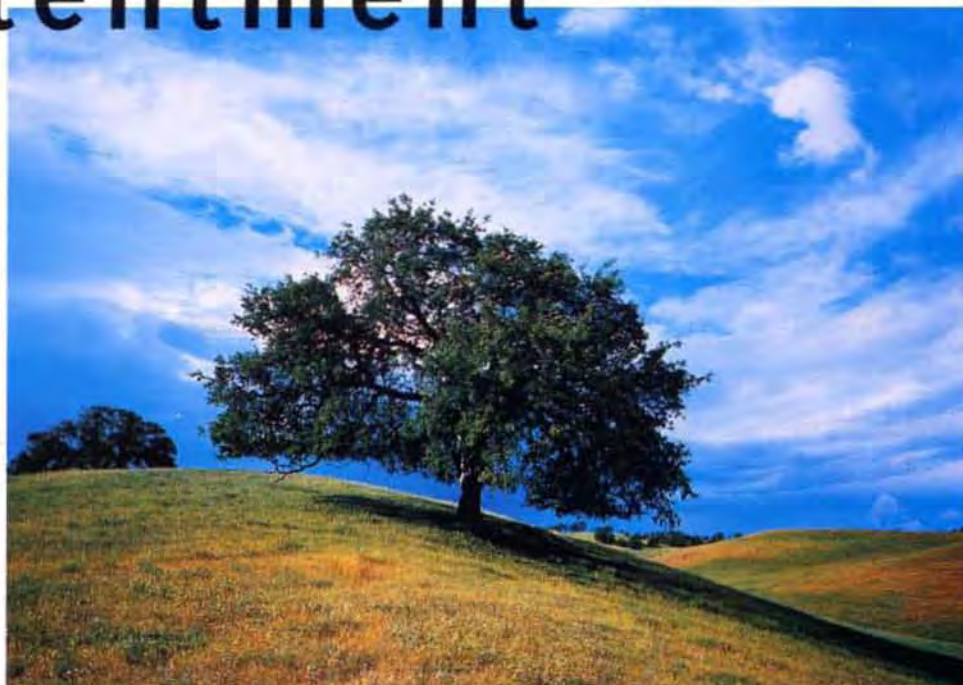
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